# HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Mr. and Mrs. Christian's Husters, Modoc and Elsket,

#### ARE STEEPLECHASE WINNERS

Charawind in California-Spring Garden Trotters-Serpentine Goes to East View.

Probably no private stable in this city has at any time sheltered a couple of more consistent performers than the bay gelding Mode and the chestnut mare Elsket, owned and ridden across country by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew II. Christian. Both have been returned winners in the steeplechase eyents of the Deop Run Hunt Club race mattings. Modec won the pink coat steeplechase at the spring meeting of the club in 1800. Those horses were bred in the adjacent counties of Chesterfield and Powhatan, and sired by Inspector, thoroughbred, son of General Pickett, by Revenue, while their dams were clever half-bred mares. Elsket is twelve and Modec a year younger, and both are ridden regularly to hounds. Mr. Christian rides at 255 pounds, and Modec has carried him for seven seasons, but is sound and clean, and a better mannered horse is not seen at the semi-weekly meets of the Deep Run Hunt Club. Probably no private stable in this city

In mentioning Land of Clover in this column I inadvertantly stated that the son of imp. Woodlands and Lucky Clover was bred by J. H. McGlavock, of the Fort Chiswell Stud, Max Meadows, Va.,



In writing to the Sports of the Times, New York, Raphael S. Payne, turf jour-nalist, who halls from Warrenton, Va.,

An interesting bit of horse nomencla

ers.

One of the most historic horse leaps known to the Old World is "Lambert's leap," which took place in 1750 near Newcastle-on-Tyne. Cuthbert Lambert's mare

leap," which took place in 1759 near Newcastle-on-Tyne. Cuthbert Lambert's mare
took fright and on reaching a bridge, the
parapet of which was 3½ feet high,
jumped upon and off it, clearing a barn
below and covering a distance of 46 feet,
the actual height of the drop being 35
feet. The bough of a tree broke the fall;
but the rider was unhurt, the mare dled
and the shock was so great that all the
joints of her back were dislocated.

To commenumorate this exploit "Lambert's Leap" was carved on one of the
coping stones of the bridge, Curiously
enough this scone was knocked away in
1767 by another horse ridden by a man
named Nicholson, of Newcastle, which
jumped over the precise spot. More curious still, there was a third leap at the
same place in 1771, the rider being the
servant of Sir John Hussey Delaval. As
already mentioned, Lambert escaped unhurt, while in Nicholson's case "the man
It was that died," and both Sir John's
horse and rider were killed.

There is a substantial record of a
horse having jumped a wall six feet high
and one foot wide in the neighbornood of
Paisley. The late General Wallace once
made a bet with Cunningham, of Craigends, that a horse belonging to one of
the officers of the regiment would jump
six feet. The bet was accepted, the

olace over a wall bounding a cottage gar

of this city, to East View Farm, New York, to be bred to the famous sire Direct, 2:05 1-4, and the prospective foal will be entered in all of the rich Futurities. Serpentine's dam is the noted brood mare Remembrance, dam of Virginia Jim, 2:12 1-2, etc., by George Wilkes. In Token of Remembrance, full sister to Virginia Jim, by Leewood, Mr. Griffith also owns another good looking daughter of Remembrance.

At an annual meeting of the Lynchburg Horse Show Association, held recently at Lynchburg, Va., officers were chosen and other matters of importance discussed. The selection of treasurer was postponed, but Mr. H. M. Sackett was re-elected president, while Julian Morris was elected as vice-president and C. S. Adams as secretary. These officers, along with R. D. Apperson and C. M. Guggenheimer, compose the board of directors.

compose the board of directors.

October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 are the dates chosen for the forty-third annual fair and race meeting of the North Caroline Agricultura, Society, to be held this fall at Raileigh, the capital of the "Old North State." Mr. Ashley Horne is president, J. E. Pogue socretary, and Claude B. Benson treasurer, while the board of directors includes sor of the best known and most substantial men in the State.

H. M. Johnson, Bedford CRy, Va., has sold to George D. Wingfield, same place, the Calfornia bred stallion Albenson, 16249, a bay, by Albenton, 423, dam Ludy Nelson, by John Nelson, 187, second dam Oregon Nell, dam of Maid of Oaks, 2:23, by Missouri Copperbottom. Albenson was foaled 1889 and bred by W. S. Enos, of Independence.

BROAD ROCK.

#### GREAT HUNTERS.

Some of Those Who Have Shown Marvelous Accomplishments.

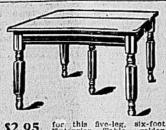
From time immemorial great jumping eats have been performed by horses, and while many recorded are unreliable and ine, says the New York Sun. One of the former class, around which yet hovers a breath of romanticism, is the ft-men-tioned leap of Black Bess, the tircless steed of the outlaw Dick Turpin. The mare is said to have cleared the Hornmare is said to have cleared the Hornsey toll-gate on the outskirts of London with Turpin on her back. Whether or not such an event ever happened it is impossible now to determine, but long after Turpin passed away the Hornsey toll-gate was pointed out. It was 8 feet 10 inches high, and on the top bar was a chevaux de frise; but, however daring this jump, there are dozens of a much later date and unquestionable which cast Black Bess' completely in the shade. Hunting counties produce great jumpers.



that our stock is the largest and our prices lower than that our stock is the largest and our prices lower than our competitors. Our purpose is to convince you that it is a fact. A visit to our store, a comparison of our it is a fact. A visit to our store, a comparison of our

goods and prices will convince you. It will pay you to see us before buying.

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\$20 Parlor Sulte re- \$14.50

Extra large assortmen Couches, in latest style co- \$0 Verona Covered Couch now	verings.
TAKE BELLEVILLE AND THE SECOND OF PROPERTY AND A SECOND OF THE SECOND OF	\$14.00
\$15 Velour Covered Couch	\$9.75
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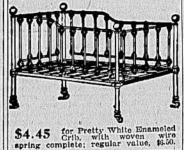
Chiffoniers	
Seventy-five patterns of with and without mirror birch, manogany and bird's	Chiffoniers, s, in oak, eye maple.
\$40 Oak Chiffonier re-	\$29.75
\$35 Oak Chiffonier re-	\$27.50
\$30 Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier reduced to	\$22.50
\$25 Oak Chiffonier re-	\$18.00
\$15 Oak Chiffonier, with	\$9.75
glass, reduced to	\$6.75
\$7 Oak Chiffonier reduced	PERSONAL PROPERTY AND INCOME.
and the second s	CHIEF TO SERVICE STATES

#### Carpets and Rugs.

Money-saving values in Carpets and Rugs during this sale. 25C for Ingrain Carpet; reduced from 40c.

55C for Extra Super Ingrain Carpet; reduced from 80c.

65C for Heavy Brussels Carpet; reduced from 90c. 85c for Good Velvet Carpet; re-79c for Fringed Carpet Rug; reduced from \$1.25.
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\$9.75 for Nicely Carved Oak Sideboard, like cut; regular value, \$15.

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\$60 duced	All to	Brass	Bed	re-	SAMASE.	i.00
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		meled				1.95
\$6	Enn	meled	Bed	re-	\$.	3.75
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Our Complete New Line of GO=CARTS for 1904 NOW ON SALE.

# Pettit & Company,

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it had but poor idea of its width. However, seeing that at last there was something to jump, he held a tight rein on his gray horse Deceiver and jammed him at the river. The horse just cleared the water, which, on being measured, proved to be 27 feet 7 inches, "Campbell's Leap," as it is now called, naturally caused some commotion, and eventual, ya Mr. Gibson backed five of his horses for £50.

The uncertainty seems to have arisen from two distances mentioned in Bell's Life of that date. In the account of the steeplechase itself the distance is given as 37 feet, but in a paragraph in another part of the paper it was stated to be 33 to the paper it was stated to be 33 every commotion, and eventually a Mr. Of the latter distance.

Lord Ingestre's horse Lather once

worthy record of the leap. At the close of 1887 Mr. Muntz, M. P., jumped into a chasm 40 feet deep, and one of the "leading cases" in this style of jumping is the famous chalk-pit adventure of Paulet St. John, who in 1732 unintentionally jumped into a chalk-pit 25 feet deep on Hunsley Down Hants. By great jured, and just a twelve-month later the same pair won a hunters' race, the horse being entered in the name of "Beware Chalk Pit." On Farley Mount, not far from the scene of St. John's exploit, a monument was erected, the inscription giving the particulars just stated, and saying that the horse was buried underment.

To a certain extent history repeated tself 114 years later, in March, 1847, To a certain extent history repeated itself 114 years later, in March, 1847, when Barton Wallop, hunting with the Hursley hounds, jumped a newly made stake-and-barred fonce and landed in a pit, the bottom of which was 15 feet below the top of the fence. A young gentleman of Lancashire earned a niche in the gallery of notables by jumping on the battlement of Egremont bridge, near Whitehaven, and dropping 20 feet into about one foot of water, with no worse consequence than a sprained ankle. Another man while hunting in the year 1790 dropped 30 feet into an old shaft. The horse was killed, but the rider escaped without a scratch.

Foreigners often wonder that Irish

horse was killed, but the rider escaped without a scratch.

Foreigners often wonder that Irish horses are such adept jumpers. The reason is piain. In the olden times in Ireland a country stallion was prized not for his good looks, make, conformation or breeding, but for the manner in which he could acquit himself over the country. At the old spring country fairs in Ireland it was no unusual sight sixty or seventy years ago to see a string of about twenty stallions, all ridden by their owners or owners' sons, careering about madly and taking sensational jumps. For it was well-known that he that got through the most sensational performance was sure to command the largest share of the patronage from the onlookers, and hundreds of intending breeders used to attend such fairs for the purpose of judging for themselves as to the merits of the representative candidates for stud honors.

The fair in the county Waterford, held

at the farm will be maded with him this season.

The brown filly, S, by McZeus, dam Mand Amyette, dam of Lucy Ashby, Promise to Aiderman Louis Washer, of Williamsburg Avinue, in Fution, is delighted and handsome, and likely to make a trotter, as was here half sister, lawy Ashby. Promise tracks to a process of the relation of the pack at his brush. Perkins was in a good place and, evidently carried away by the excitement of the moment, rode in the track the latest and cleared a wall seven feet high, amand grands are merely selected because they are authenticated.

The will brid and handsome brown made September of very high class horses.

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The will brid class horses over washed over the wall with the former well known Virginian's price on the rode of the same packet to be water. The passed to Mr. A. B. Glyathmey. The action of the pack at his brush. Perkins was in a good place and, evidently carried away by the excitement of the moment, rode in the pack at his brush. Perkins was in a good place and evidently carried away by the excitement of the moment, rode in the pack at his brush. Perkins was in a good place and evidently carried away by the excitement of the moment, rode in the pack at his brush. Perkins was in a good place and evidently carried away by the excitement of the rope and the pack at his brush. Perkins was in a good place and evidently carried away by the excitement of the rope and the pack at his brush. Perkins was in a good place and evidently carried away by the excitement of the moment. rode in the role of the same packet as the pack at his brush. Perkins was in a good place and evidently carried away by the excitement of the moment. rode in the role of the pack at his brush. Perkins was in a good place and evidently carried away by the excitement of the rope and the pack at his brush. Perkins was in a good place and evidently carried away by t





ERRY-GO-ROUNDS AND MILITARY BAHD CREAKS

#### Armitage-Herschell Company, of North Tonawanda, N.Y. the largest manufacturers in the world

P. C. McINTIRE & COMPANY

on his mare Steal-a-way. The deer an hounds had got into Croker's domain a Ballinagurde, around which there was Ballinagurde, around which there was a stone wall 10 feet high. All horsemen started to go around to the entrance gate, but no unsportsmanlike tactics for Ryan. He had a man who was carting crushed stone pull his wagon within a few feet of the wall. Then turning the mare around, he slapped her on the neck and drove her at it. Knowing what was expected of her, Steal-a-way, with the agillity of a fawn, hopped up on the box of stones and with another bound went over the wall.

A younger brother of the same family

over the wall.

A younger brother of the same family named Clement rode a hunter over an iron-spiked gate 6 feet 6 inches high in a run with the Tipperary hounds in 1823. At the Charleville race, in 1875, a 1882. At the Charlevine race, in 1810, a chaser named Sallor, owned by Capt. Stamar Gubbins, brother of John Gub-bins, owner of Ard Patrick, cleared 33 feet over the water jump with 170 pounds on his back. This horse ran fifth in the Grand National of 1874 with 175 pounds A horse named Cigar, owned by Aller

McDonough, jumped 29 feet in a steeple-chase in England. W. McDonough, a brother of the same man, rude a horse brother of the same man, tode a horse called Perfection over six walls 6 feet high for a big wager. George Low, owner of the mighty Barcaldine, had a gray horse named Jack Spring that jumped a 6-foot wall at the Dubin Horse Show in 1873 and repeated the performance at Waterford, Jack Spring was truly a wonderful horse, but about the most unmanageable brute that over was bridled—a rushing devil that no one could ride, and yet he could jump 6 feet from a standstill.

It is in the high-jumping department

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big white parrot that had learned to

"One at a time, gentlemen-one at I time-don't crush. "The bird had, of course, acquired this

sentence from the ticket-taker of the show. Well, one day, the parrot got lost in the country, and Mr. Forepaugh leaped into his buggy and started out post haste to hunt for it. "People here and there who had seen

the parrot directed him in his quest, and finally, as he was driving by a cornfield, he was overjoyed to hear a familiar "He got out and entered the field, and

found the parrot in the middle of a flock of crows that had pecked him till he was almost featherless. As the crows bit and nipped away the parrot, lying on his side, repeated over and over; "One at a time, gentimen-one at a

# the daughter of Bersan has also produced Cleverland and La Greeque, who were also sired by Flatlands. La Greeque figured as a two-year-old winner in 1993. Concerning Charawind, the bay gelding by imp. Charawind, the hard of the Ellersile Stud, Charlotteville, Va., Colonel Thomas B. Merry, "Hidaigo," noted turf winner and pedigree expert, in his California letter to the Theroughbred Record says: Well, after all said and done, Charawind, by imp. Charawin, out of Helmwind, is king of the timber-stoppers in this part of the world at least. He picked up 172 pounds yesterday in the San Gabriel Stakes, a mile and a half, over six hurdles, and he won as cleverly as I ever saw a horse win since I have been old enough to go to the races. Indian II, was second and Cambaceres third, with Ceylon, Loyal S. (coupled with Cambaceres) and Major Hooker unplaced. Cambaceres set a tremendous pace for the first seven furions, with Charawind in close attention, after which Corrigan's big horse took the lead, with Indian II, taxt and their positions did not change till the end of the race. That Cambaceres might have been second had he not cut out the work is baroly possible, but really Charawind was the only horse in the frace, He gave 39 pounds to Indian II., 37 to Cambaceres, 22 to Ceylon, 40 to Loyal S. and 41 to Major Hooker, None of the horses fell, but I am afraid that neither Major Hooker nor Loyal S. will ever achieve much at the illigitimate game, as they seem to dwell after landing on the far side of the jumps. The race was worth \$1,140 to the winner, which it is Dangerous to Neglect a Cold. How often you hear it remarked: "li's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneuthat the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia, and has gained its great popularity and extensive sale by its prompt cures of this common allment. It always cures and is pleusant to take. For sale by all druggists.

and Penny, by Jerome Edgar, has been

kept at Fort Chiswell by Mr. Hollar for some years past and bred to imp. Wood-lands, hence Land of Clover was foaled

there, so that the distinction of having

when L. V. Hollar, of New York should | ture finds expression in the two-year-old have been given. The fact of it is daughter of Bersan a good field of older horses. It appears that this colt was bred by Mr. James F. Winn, of Winchester, Va., and is one of a bunch raised on his place. The singular name is explained by the fact that, Alforten, Mabel Winn, Kite Star and other racers were all the progony of a mare for which Mr. Winn paid \$10 at a sale of thoroughbreds some years ago. Hence All-For-Ten, or as it is abbreviated, Alforten,
Mr. Robert Naville, of Upperville, in Fauquier county, Va., is meeting with success as a breeder of blooded stock.

Mrs. A. H. Christian, Who Rides to Hounds With Her Clever

Light-Weight Hunter, Elket, Chestnut Mare, by Inspector, as a Mount.

been bred in Virginia applies at lenst to America's champion steeplechaser for 1903. In addition to Land of Clover, the daughter of Bersan has also pro-duced Cleverland and La Greeque, who were also stred by Flatlands. La Greeque (Seventand and La Greeque, who

Mr. Robert Neville, of Upperville, in Fauquier county, Ya. is meeting with success as a breeder of blooded stock. The head of his stud is the imported horse Contract of the rowned Isonomy, out of Wedding Girl, by Hampton. Henry T. Oxnard's purchase of a 1,000-acre grass farm in this same region, for the purpose of breeding and training thoroughbred racers and jumpers, has given a strong impetus to the horse business in Virginia, and has served to attract much attention to that field, which seems destined to become something of a rival to the blue grass country.

Among the trotters that are being wintered at Spring Garden Farm, the country home of Robert Talt, the Norfolk seed merchant, are Burlingame, 2:184, the brown stallion, by Guy Wilkes, dam the famous brood mare Sable, by The Moor, Lissak, son of Burlingabe and Helice, by Norval, and such brood mares as Helice, dam of Charlon, 2:154; Miss Mack, dam of General Johnson, 2:124; Sweet stakes, dam of Great Stakes, 2:20, and others of note. Burlingame was a trotter and a great show horse as well, and now he rules as premier at Spring Garden. Lissak is a young horse with good looks and speed, and some of the best mares at the farm will be mated with him this season.

hounds and that the pony was not brought fresh out at the stable.

A still better jump with hounds is that taken by one Perkins, whip of the East Sussex hounds, in 1823. After a good run the fox made for Lord Chichester's seat, Stamper Park, near Brighton, and sorambled over the wall with the pack at his brush. Perkins was in a good place and, evidently carried away by the excitement of the moment, rode at and cleared a wall seven feet high, These leaps are not given as anything

Modoc, Bay Gelding, by Inspector, With His Owner, Mr. A. H

Christian, Up.